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Illinois Springfield Home

Paint Colors

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Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection



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Lincoln Home Paint Colors – 2002

Lincoln Home Siding Color:

Sherwin Williams Latex Super paint

Sands of Time 6101

Colorant	oz	32	64	128
B1 Black		26		
R2 Maroon		12		
Y3 Deep Gold 2				
Extra White 1 Gallon				

Lincoln Home Trim Color

Sherwin Williams Latex Gloss Super paint

B1-5

R2-15

N1-6Y

G1-2

Y13-1+1

Ultra Deep base

Lincoln Home Shutter Color (Shutter Green)

Industrial Enamel Gloss

SW4072 Plus W1-10

Y3-44

R2-8

G1-16

B1-4

Lincoln Home Porch Color

Sherwin Williams Industrial Enamel

Base B54 T 104

B1-4Y32

Y3-2Y20

R2-12

W1-2Y

P1-16

G1-10



Dear Susan -

2004

Another few Springfield House questions have arisen:

Are the window mullions the same color as the trim?

My intrepid volunteers are preparing to paint and I wanted to check to make sure there wasn't a different color there.

Also - does the porch color refer to just the flooring? And is the entire entryway painted in the trim color?

Thanks so much for your help -

(Hey - does your store offer a paint-the-Lincoln's-house-by-number-kit?)
:)

Thanks again -

Carolyn

Carolyn Texley
Director of Collections
The Lincoln Museum

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Hi!

Good questions from your volunteers! The mullions are the same color as the trim (the darker of the browns) as is the entire west (front) entryway. The gray porch color is for the flooring and brick foundation only.

Here is a picture of the house as it was being painted a few years ago that hopefully shows the colors enough to help them make sense of it all. If not, let me know and we'll take another one.

(See attached file: DCP_1641.JPG)

Good luck!

Susan

2005

Hello!

Happy New Year! After a few delays/sabbaticals, we've finally arrived at the last few details on the model Lincoln Home paint job. All of the windows had to be re-glued, a few other more bothersome repairs, and now we're down to:

What color is the lattice on the side porch, (if it indeed does belong there at all)? I'm thinking house body color, but thought you could maybe give me the definitive, authoritative answer.

Also - we were going to replace the wrought iron railing on the porch roof. Is it indeed from the Lincoln period? Thought I remembered that you had a reason for not re-installing it.

Thanks again for all your help -

Carolyn

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2005 2:55 PM
To: Texley, Carolyn
Subject: Re: Two more House details

Hi Carolyn!

Sorry it's taken so long to get back to you on the house project. It's been one of those weeks!

In answer to your questions, the lattice is still on the back porch but only on the "section" directly across from the back door and is painted to match the trim (the darker of the colors). And the cast iron railing is still on the roof. There's a small part missing as is shown in the 1860 picture--count over four uprights from the wall and it's the top point. Probably the boys were out horsing around and broke it off. The cast iron is green to match the shutters.

Here are a couple of pictures if they will help. (The one with all of the snow is not current, thank goodness--that was the day before Thanksgiving. So far all we have today is rain--hope you're avoiding the bad weather too!)

(See attached file: Snowstorm LIHO 11-24-04 4.JPG) (See attached file: A4.TIF)

Good to hear from you. Let me know if we can help with anything else.

Susan Haake

March 9, 2005

The Lincoln Home

The Lincolns purchased a home at the corner of 8th and Jackson Streets in Springfield Illinois in 1844 for \$1,200, where they lived until moving to the White House in 1861. In 1856 a \$1,300 remodeling project transformed the original 1-1/2 story structure into a more comfortable 2 story house.

This 1/12th scale model shows the house as it was in 1860, based on a photograph taken by Springfield photographer J. A. Whipple in the summer of 1860.

Designed by Chelsea Winters; built by David A. Warren and Assoc., c1987.

The Lincoln Museum would like to thank volunteers Ralph Snyder and Garner Wilkinson for repairing and painting the model in 2004.

